

DESERT AIRMAN

Vol. 60, No. 44

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, November 3, 2000

Around D-M

A&A Days airshow

With Aerospace and Arizona Days this weekend, security forces officials are asking for everyone's cooperation on both days of the show. The following restrictions apply: No coolers, pets, smoking, skateboards, blades or bikes will be allowed on the flightline. Civilian entry to the base will be through the Swan Road and Craycroft Road gates only, opening at 8 a.m. Department of Defense traffic, including airshow staff, are required to use the Wilmot Road gate. Bus shuttles will run from housing and the 355th Medical Group. Call Master Sgt. Walt Voltz at 8-4848 for more information.



Fire division moves

This month, the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron fire prevention division moved from Building 4823 to Building 4300, Rooms 217 and 219. This is a permanent move, but all phone numbers will remain the same. Call the fire prevention division at 8-6025/ 6027/4333 for more information or with questions.

Days since
last D-M DUI:

09



Need a ride? Call Airmen
Against Drunk Driving
at 850-2233.

(Current as of Thursday)

Bicycle Force

(Above) Staff Sgts. Shaun Feazel (left) and Dave Owens (right), 355th Security Forces Squadron bike patrol members, discuss the importance of safety with (left to right) Laura Shook, James Pritchett, Layne Ledford and Sarah Pritchett) and their adult supervision, Alice Ledford (right). The new bike patrol at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base now offers another tool to help ensure the safety of the D-M community. The 12th Air Force commander's allocation of \$13,200 helped to make the new bike patrol, which became effective Tuesday, possible. Members of the 355th SFS, who formed the bike control, trained and continue to train in preparation for their new duties. Call the Security Forces Control Center at 8-3200 for more information.



Staff Sgt. Robert Meindl

Local schools benefit from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base computers

By Staff Sgt. Stephen Borregard
355th Communications Squadron

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base donated several hundred used computers to local area schools this year,

which are now being used to establish or upgrade computer centers for students.

Every level of education, from kindergarten through college, in both the public and private sectors, received equipment.

The military services are allowed to donate serviceable excess equipment after completing a screening period to determine suitability for further government use.

Although the equipment donated was not new, the items released had an overall original purchase price exceeding \$500,000.

Chances are, if you have school-age children or know of anyone who does in the local area, they are using a computer donated by team

D-M. This is exactly the type of business members the 355th Communications Squadron information systems flight perform.

The Automated Data Processing Equipment section processed more than \$500,000 in donations to nine different schools in the Tucson area for fiscal year 2000.

Equipment donated included: monitors, desktop units, printers and scanners.

"Some of the schools have very old computer labs. It feels good to bring the schools up and into the 21st century," said Airman 1st Class Samuel Salinas, 355th CS ADPE technician.

"A few of the schools are setting up labs in their libraries and biology classrooms. Some schools were not using them in a computer lab, but rather as individual stand alone systems.

These systems will be used to improve the student typing skills,

See Schools Page 5



Courtesy photo

(Left to right) Airman 1st Class Samuel Salinas and Staff Sgt. Stephen Borregard, 355th Communications Squadron, help (left to right) Kyle Rattell and Kurtis Rattell at Smith Elementary School with computers donated by Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Commander's Corner

Commander's Salute

This week, I salute Lt. Col. Guy Walsh, 355th Operations Group deputy commander, and all Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members, for their hard work which made the ACC commander's visit, visit such a success. Well done!



Col. Bobby Wilkes
355th Wing Commander

355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If your concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

AAFES Agencies	748-7887
Accounting and Finance	228-4964
Chaplain	8-5411
Civil Engineering	8-3401
Clinic	8-2930
Commissary	8-3116
Family Support	8-5690
Fitness Center	8-3714
Housing Office	8-3687
Inspector General	8-3559
Legal	8-6432
Lodging	8-4845
Military/Civilian	
Equal Opportunity Office	8-5509
Military Personnel	8-5689
Public Affairs	8-3204
Security Forces	8-6178
Services	8-5596
Transportation	8-3584

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at **228-4747**, or you can send an e-mail to us at:

Flu vaccine

Comment: I am curious about information I have seen regarding the limited vaccine for the flu virus being given out to certain folks. The immunization clinic has a recording that says there is no vaccine. I am wondering if and when the general population will have access to those shots and why only a select few in our organiza-

tion were given the shots.

Response: Thank you for using the Commander's Corner and allowing us to answer your question. An article was published in both the Oct. 20 and 27 issues of the *Desert Airman*, which explained that the flu vaccine was in limited supply. Only high-risk patients and some

mission-critical personnel from the wing were vaccinated. However, since the publishing of the articles, all flu vaccinations have been put on hold per message from higher headquarters. We will continue to publish updates for our community on the status of the flu program in the *Desert Airman*.

Medicare

Comment: I need information to find out if I need a Medicare supplement. I am a widow of a deceased, retired serviceman. Thank you.

Response: Thank you for using the Commander's Corner and allowing us to answer your question. According to Barb West, 355th Medical Group health benefits advisor, you are recommended to have some type of supplemental insurance to cover your medical needs. This, however, is not a requirement.

Patients, older than 65, are seen on a space-available basis at most military facilities. If further treatment is needed downtown, the patient would not be covered by TRICARE or the medical treatment facility.

We anticipate, with the upcoming changes to the Department of Defense health plan, that we will be able to take care of and meet the medical needs of all our beneficiaries. Some of the agencies that may further assist you are: Retired Association Uniformed Services at 1-800-242-6797, and the National Association for Uniformed Services at 1-800-808-4514.

Call Master Sgt. Genevieve Eidson, 355th Medical Group customer relations, at 8-2919 for more information or a complete list of agencies that may provide further assistance.

Your Final Answer?

Editor's note: The *Your Final Answer* column this week and week are in recognition of Americans with disabilities month.

What improvements would you like to see in your work environment as a disabled American ?



Harry Redhair
AMARC services

"As a hearing-impaired worker, I would like to have more access to an interpreter and work to improve medical benefits."



Marilyn Havlin
AMARC document control

"Although we have moved forward with Disabled American awareness, I would like to see more promotional opportunities. Disabled or not, we all want to progress and move ahead. We need to continue to increase awareness and the training opportunities that will afford this to happen."



Gerald Moreno
AMARC automation clerk

"We need to continue to increase the awareness of the disabled American's role in the workplace. When we do this we increase the promotion opportunities."



Scott Newton
AMARC material examiner

"I have seen the improvements for disabled Americans come a long way, but we have a great distance to go. Serving on the Disabled American Committee, we strive to make improvements that will increase promotion opportunities, allow for advanced training and increase awareness."



Sam Puller
AMARC budget analysis

"That we continue to allow the same opportunities for all employees."



Lisa Dittman
AMARC manpower

"Although we have made tremendous strides with improving the workplace, there are still obstacles that disabled Americans must face. For example there are curb blocks that prevent entrance to the sidewalks as well as vehicles that cover part of the sidewalks because they pull into the parking spot too far. Unfortunately, not a lot of people think about that as being a burden to someone in a wheel chair."

Air Combat Command commander visits D-M

By Senior Airman Shanda De Anda
Public affairs

Gen. John Jumper, Air Combat Command commander, made his first official visit to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Oct. 25 through 27.

Jumper, who assumed command in February, visited several D-M units during his stay, and briefly discussed current and future issues that not only concern D-M, but also ACC, the Air Force and the country.

Jumper addressed the recent terrorist attack of the USS Cole in Yemen, the safety of our troops abroad and ways the Department of Defense hopes to ensure the safety of the people and resources from future attacks.

"The attack on the Cole, just like the attack on Khobar Towers, is a tragedy, and it serves to point out that the world is a dangerous place," Jumper said. "We put people out there in harm's way and despite our best efforts, things like this happen from time to time.

"Whenever we are out there, we are engaged in a dangerous world. We are doing that so we can bring some stability to regions like the Gulf. It is part of what our tasking is. We have people engaged all over the world, doing this very thing. I don't think that tasking is going to go away; nor does it do us any good to go into another country and build forts around ourselves and isolate ourselves from the very people we are trying to engage," Jumper continued. "Walking that fine line is very difficult. It will continue to be dangerous out there and commanders always have to be on the alert, individuals always have to be on the alert and we have to learn how to deal with the world we live in and deal with the job we are given to do."

Jumper also shared the quality of life issues the Air Force has always had to contend with, and those he plans to continue to address.

"I have a whole list of quality of life issues we are always dealing with. It includes giving people a decent place to live and a decent place to work, and an opportunity to be proud of what they do. That generally sums up quality of life," Jumper said. "Many people tend to think of quality of life

as a higher standard of living. That is not what it is. Quality of life is how you feel about your lifestyle, how you feel about your work, how you feel about your family, how you feel about yourself. You only arrive at the true quality of life if you are content with yourself and what you do, your family life and all that goes into you as a person.

"As commanders, we have to be thinking about all those things. While we have a lot going on with dormitories, family housing going up, we have a brand new extension of the hospital going up here at Davis-Monthan, we have a lot of things we could point to that are intending to make people's lives better," Jumper commented. "Our lives are only truly better when we are content with the job we are doing for ourselves, the Air Force and the nation. There is a lot more that goes into that than just a new building."

Jumper also addressed why he feels the Air Force can effectively keep up with the competitive civilian market and retain good people.

"The job we all have in the United States Air Force is unique. There is no other place in the world where you raise your right hand and you swear to support and defend the Constitution of the United States; and you put yourself in harm's way," Jumper said. "The service you do is for the betterment of others. It is a commitment to service; you're a part of something that is bigger than yourself. Those things all go into the awards that have to do with feeling good about what you do and making sure that the nation is grateful for what you do.

"When you get that right, and you give people a decent pace of life, you don't overwork them, you don't send them TDY too much, you give them a chance to participate in the upbringing of their own children, you give them the educational opportunities and time to complete the educational opportunities. When you put that all together, there is quite a package of benefits out there that the United States Air Force offers. The most important one is the satisfaction with the job that you are doing that comes in no other profession in the world. You have commanders who actually care about you and your family. You have co-workers who are committed to even put themselves in harm's way for the benefit of others, who are committed to a job and a task," Jumper stressed. "It is a highly satisfying and highly rewarding career. I walked the flight lines of Aviano Air Base in Italy during the Kosovo war and I saw proud people, absolutely committed to what they were doing. There was no higher job satisfaction anywhere on the face of the earth than those people who were out there determined to make the right thing happen against this bad guy who was out there killing people. So if you bring all those things together, we can retain the people we have. Right now, we are working our people too hard and we need more resources to get our job done, a message that our Chief of Staff has clearly taken to the Congress. I think our appeals to Congress, and our statements that we need more resources to do our job are being heard and I think we are going to see that so we just need to hang on."

To help further illustrate the team spirit and



Senior Airman Amie Gannon

(Left to right) General John Jumper, Air Combat Command commander, is escorted by Lt. Col. Michael Archuleta, 355th Services Squadron commander, as Airman 1st Class Cheryl Pinto, 355th SVS food specialist, and Airman 1st Class Landrita McFarland, 355th SVS chef apprentice, greet him at the Desert Inn dining facility.

dedication, which are a must in the Air Force, but often a rare commodity in the civilian sector, Jumper recounted a meeting with businesspeople.

"Execs from the General Motors Corporation went to see our people on the flight line at Nellis Air Force Base (Nev.). When they saw the pride and dedication, they went along with a young F-15 crew chief, who was committed to taking care of his jet and making sure it was in flyable condition. When they learned how little money he earned, what shocked them was when he said, 'the reason I do this is because my name is on the airplane and I am proud of it,'" Jumper said.

"That sums up to me what we are all about. We are not going to get rich, but then again when I look back on 34 years of service; it is not about how much money I made that means anything to me. It is working with the people who are around me, and the very difficult task I was asked to do and I did it."

The D-M community takes pride in its mission and the job it does for the Air Force and for the country, and welcomes every opportunity to show off the base.

Jumper's visit came hot on the heels of the Air Force Supply/Fuels "Roadeo," Oct. 16 through 20, and preceded southern Arizona's largest event, the Arizona and Aerospace Days air show, Saturday and Sunday.

D-M members don't miss a beat and visitors take note.

"I really enjoyed my visit here at Davis-Monthan. I enjoyed very much meeting with the commanders and all the people and the civilian community leaders outside the gate. Everyone was very gracious to me," Jumper said.

"I saw highly-motivated people committed to doing the job. I think there is nowhere else in the Air Force where you have such a unique blend of individuals, from the A-10s to the Compass Call and ABCCC, to the many other missions that are carried out at this base. Everyone seemed highly motivated and dedicated to their job and I am proud to be a part of this team."



Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

(Left to right) General John Jumper, Air Combat Command commander, listens as Senior Airman Samuel Kauth, 355 Component Repair Squadron aerospace propulsion apprentice, briefs him on the A-10's TF-34 engine repair process.

Marines make the most of their visit to D-M

By **Angie Erickson**
Public Affairs

They distinguished themselves from others, yet they give so much of themselves. They are the 150 men and women of the 533rd All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron. Their mission is seri-



Angie Erickson
Marine Capt. Gregory Mavor, 533rd All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron, MCAS, Beaufort, S.C., assists Habitat for Humanity build a home in South Tucson. Mavor is one of the many Marines who participated in various volunteer projects in the Tucson community while on a 30-day temporary duty assignment at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Snowbird Operations Center.

ous business, seeking to attack and destroy surface targets, day or night under any weather condition.

Attached to the 31st Marine Aircraft Group and stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., they just completed a month temporary duty assignment at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Snowbird Operation Center.

"We needed to test ourselves in preparation for our six-month deployment to the Southwest Asian region," Commander Don Cramblit, Marine chaplain, said. "This short tour gives us a chance to analyze our strengths and weaknesses so that we can correct them prior to a longer TDY."

Perhaps you have heard their F/A-18D jets recently? "We had an overall successful training experience, especially utilizing the unique ranges that D-M provides," he said. "Getting out of our own environment allows us to become more proficient and more adaptable."

However, it not all work for these Marines. "Marines like to get involved in the community," Cramblit said with pride. "Our sense of duty extends into the community and allows us to do good things."

And they did just that. With three pilots having graduated from the University of Arizona, they started their goodwill tour there addressing ROTC students and attending a U of A football game.

From there, they helped Habitat for Humanity build a home and assisted the D-M Can-Do-Crew with home repairs and yard work of those individuals who are physically challenged.

"They were such an asset to our mission," said Tech Sgt. Roberto Valencia, 355th Services Squadron information management NCO in charge and job coordinator for the Can-Do-Crew. "It was great. They approached us looking for community service. They took two of our jobs and put forth a disciplined effort. I wish we could have more volunteers like them."

Again in support of the community, the chaplain gave the invocation at a Navy Ball, while others assisted with the Casa De Los Ninos car show and visited the Veteran's Hospital. And on a more serious note, the squadron paused to pray during their visit to the Marana airport where 19 fellow Marines died in the MV-22 Osprey aircraft crash in April.

"We received great support from Chaplain (Maj.) Fred McFarland and the VA's chaplain's staff that allowed us access to our volunteer efforts," Cramblit said. "We are grateful for all the support that we received and of course the excellent accommodations of D-M."

Just as they arrived, it seemed time to depart, but not before making the most of their time at D-M in their training mission and especially with their community outreach efforts.

D-M airman graduate from the Community College of the Air Force

The following Community College of the Air Force graduates received scholarship or grants: Staff Sgt. Kelly Kakert, Staff Sgt. Angela Walz and Senior Airman Dianna Patterson were awarded Eagle Grants; Staff Sgts. Phillip Starke and Daniel Button received Association of Old Crows Enlisted Tuition grants.

The following Davis-Monthan Air Force Base CCAF graduates earned associates in applied science degrees: Master Sgt. Daniel Carpenter, Tech. Sgt. Carlos Acosta, Staff Sgt. Juan Ayala, Staff Sgt. Denver Ballew, Staff Sgt. Jason Bartusiak, Staff Sgt. Gregory Beatty, Tech. Sgt. David Bennett, Staff Sgt. Lucas

Bergert, Tech. Sgt. John Bilczewski, Master Sgt. Michael Brownfield, Tech. Sgt. Ronald Burgoon, Senior Airman Daniel Button, Senior Airman Sondra Calley,

Staff Sgt. Michael Checkley, Master Sgt. Keith Combs, Staff Sgt. Andrea Cook, Staff Sgt. Christopher Coryell, Staff Sgt. Maryann Cox, Senior Airman Keric Craig, Staff Sgt. Tricia DeLuna, Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth Diles, Senior Airman Tami Dively, Master Sgt. David Eck, Master Sgt.

Larry Epperson, Staff Sgt. Claudette Erdmann, Master Sgt. Micheal Ford, Tech. Sgt. Donald Garfield, Senior Airman James Glickman, Senior Airman Lori Greaves, Tech. Sgt.

Gary Grindle, Master Sgt. Paul Hegstrom, Senior Airman Grace Johnk, Master Sgt. Daniel Johnson, Staff Sgt. Kelly Kakert, Master Sgt. Kenneth Karnes, Staff Sgt. Erik Karpicke, Tech. Sgt. Stephen Kelley, Senior Airman Kari Knutsen, Staff Sgt. Brian Kruzelnick, Tech Sgt. Thomas Lawlor, Senior Airman Maurice

Lewis, Staff Sgt. Rocki Luksan, Master Sgt. Sonya Martin, Tech Sgt. John Masters, Senior Airman Eric Mays, Tech. Sgt. Guy McLee, Senior Airman Marcia Milks, Senior Airman Daniel Morales, Staff Sgt. Dawn Mountain, Senior Airman Dianna Patterson, Master Sgt. Thomas Pearman, Staff Sgt. Bruce Price, Master Sgt. Kirk Roegner, Senior Airman Neil Rutan, Master Sgt. Scott Sadlon, Tech. Sgt. Vernon Sandt, Senior Master Sgt. Monte Schoffstall, Tech. Sgt. Drew Scott, Master Sgt. Michael Shadwick, Senior Airman Rhonda Slagle, Senior Airman Phillip Starke, Tech. Sgt. Kyle Teeselink, Senior Airman Julia Thompson, Staff Sgt. Joshua Turnier, Tech. Sgt. Susan Vause, Master Sgt. Walter Voltz, Tech. Sgt. Michael Walker, Senior Airman Angela Walz, Senior Airman Ralph Warren, Staff Sgt. Cherrie Williams and Staff Sgt. Eric Zabiegalske.



Advertising

D-M members beware of ad scam aimed at military

According to the Federal Trade Commission, there's a new scam that could directly affect many Air Force members.

This new scam uses classified ads in military newspapers to reach military members and their families and encourages them to apply for "guaranteed loans."

These ads are placed by an illegal "boiler room" operation. Applicants for these "loans" have to pay a significant up-front fee to process the loan application.

Customers who respond to the toll-free telephone number are told to send a money order, to cover the "processing fee," along with their loan application.

In reality these "loan agents" have no loans to offer. They cash the money orders they receive and either destroy the paperwork or use it to further the scam.

These "loan agents" ask customers to provide extensive background

information, including their birth dates and social security numbers, as part of the loan application. In some cases, the "loan agents" use this information to commit identity theft, accessing the customer's credit cards or opening accounts in their names without the customer's permission or knowledge.

This scam also harms newspaper publishers. The Desert Airman publisher has been notified of this new scam.

These scam artists usually pay for their classified ads with stolen credit cards and as a result, payment for the ad is canceled after the ad is run. Hence the newspaper publisher never gets paid.

The FTC offers free help in spotting possible scams like these in their guide "Screening advertisements: a guide for the media." This guide is available online at www.ftc.gov/bcp/online/buspubs/adscreen.htm.



2nd Lt. Angela Arredondo

D-M kicks off USAFA game

An EC-130E from the 355th Wing's 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron, performs a flyover Oct. 21 during the homecoming game at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. More than 40,400 people packed into Falcon Stadium to watch the Air Force challenge the University of New Mexico. The Falcons lost 29-23. The homecoming game included the reunions of both the USAFA Classes of 1980 and 1990.

Schools

Continued from Page 1

research for book reports, and word processing. One school was networking a few together to form training pods, five to six students at one time linked together. Good initiative on their part."

Col. Bobby Wilkes, 355th Wing commander, is a board member of the Tucson Unified School Board and an avid supporter of the school donation program.

Wilkes said, "If you know of any schools who could benefit from this program, and want to find out more about it, please contact the 355th Communications Squadron ADPE."

Call the 355th CS ADPE section at 8-3024 for more information, questions or to suggest schools donations could benefit.



Advertising

Military Justice

Airmen receive non-judicial punishment for UCMJ violations



The following airman at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base received non-judicial punishment for their actions in August:

A senior airman received a reduction to the rank of airman first class for dereliction of duty, a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice Article 92.

An airman first class received a reduction to the rank of airman basic for false official statement and wrongful use of marijuana, violations of the UCMJ Articles 107 and 112a.

An airman first class received a reduction to the rank of airman basic for wrongful use of marijuana, a violation of the UCMJ Article 112a.

An airman received a reduction to the rank of airman basic for underage drinking and wrongful use of marijuana, violations of the UCMJ Articles 92 and 112a.

An airman received a suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and 14 days extra duty for underage drinking, a violation of the UCMJ Article 92.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman and 30 days restriction to base for failure to go, a violation of the UCMJ Article 86.

An airman received a reduction to the rank of airman basic for underage drinking and wrongful use of marijuana, violations of the UCMJ Articles 92 and 112a.

An airman received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman basic and 15 days extra duty for failure to obey, a violation of the UCMJ Article 92.

A senior airman received a reduction to the rank of airman first class and 15 days extra duty, for wrongful use of the government travel card and failure to pay a just debt, violations of the UCMJ Articles 92 and 134.

An airman first class received a reduction in rank to the rank of airman basic for the wrongful use of marijuana, a violation of the UCMJ Article 112a.

A senior airman received a reduction in rank to airman first class for failure to go and wrongful use of the government travel card, violations of the UCMJ, Articles 86 and 92.

An airman first class received a reduction to the rank of airman for failure to go, a violation of

the UCMJ Article 86.

A senior airman received a rank reduction to airman first class and 10 days extra duty for failure to go, a violation of the UCMJ Article 86.

A staff sergeant received a reduction to the rank of senior airman, forfeitures of \$778.35 pay and 30 days extra duty for assault, a violation of the UCMJ Article 128.

An airman first class received a reduction to the rank of airman for underage drinking, a violation of the UCMJ Article 92.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman basic for supplying alcohol to underage military members, a violation of the UCMJ Article 92.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman basic, 30 days restriction to base, and 30 days extra duty for underage drinking, damage to government property, and assault, violations of the UCMJ Articles 92, 108 and 128.

A senior airman received a reduction in rank to airman first class and 10 days extra duty for failure to go, a violation of the UCMJ Article 86.

An airman first class received a reduction to the rank of airman basic and forfeitures of \$502 pay for driving while drunk, using provoking words and assault, violations of the UCMJ Articles 111, 117 and 128.

An airman received a reduction to the rank of airman basic for absent without leave, and failure to go, violations of the UCMJ Article 86.

Gen. Hobbins to speak at Veteran's Day luncheon

The Tucson Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars and Division Six Kiwanis Clubs will host a pre-Veterans Day luncheon November 10 at 11:30 a.m. in the Tucson Greyhound

Park Club House. Lt. Gen. William Hobbins, 12th Air Force commander, and Lt. Col. I. E. Hambleton will be the keynote speakers.

MOWW is a national patriotic orga-

nization of American military, warrant and flight officers, and their descendants.

Kiwanis International is an international service club, primarily serv-

ing the children of the world, and very active in the local community.

Lunch will be \$10.

Contact Burney Starks by phone at 883-5511 by voice mail at 531-5950 or by e-mail at bstarks@tusd.k12.az.us for more information, directions or with any questions.

Advertising

D-M chapel offers new program

The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base chapel now offers a program for members recently divorced or separated. Divorce Care features several seminars by nationally recognized divorce and recovery experts. Seminar sessions are expected to

last approximately 90 minutes. A series of organizational meetings, to last about one hour, will take place in November. All of the organizational meetings will be held in Chapel One and will cover the same topics. The

schedule is: Tuesday at 7 p.m., child care will be provided free; Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., lunch will be provided free; and Thursday 9 at 4 p.m. Please call ahead if you plan to bring children Tuesday, or plan to join us for lunch Thursday. Call the base chapel at 8-5411, or e-mail Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Wido at Robert.Wido@dm.af.mil for more information or to provide advance notice.

Air Force Print News

D-M's Raptors play in Red Flag

By Tech. Sgt. Renee Nelson
366th Wing Public Affairs

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members and EC-130Hs from the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron played in Red Flag 01-1 with the first early morning flights from Oct. 13 through Saturday at Nellis AFB, Nev. Red Flag, run by the 414th Combat Training Squadron at Nellis, is a realistic combat-training exercise that pits "Blue" forces, comprised of deployed aircraft and personnel, against "Red" forces who simulate the enemy threat. "Red Flag gives us the chance to work with other aircraft, such as the RC-135, (the E-3B) Airborne Warning and Control System, and the EC-130," said Capt. Roy Fatur, a B-1B weapons systems officer with the 34th Bomb Squadron, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. "This is one of the only opportunities we get to fly with them in peacetime." The two deployed aircraft – EC-

130Hs — and about 100 people from the 355th Wing joined forces with other deployed units at Nellis to create the exercise's Blue forces. Making up the rest of the Blue forces are 44 F-15Cs, F-15Es, F-16s, KC-135s and B-1Bs, 366th Wing (the lead wing for the exercise), Mountain Home, F-117s from the 49th Wing, Holloman AFB, N.M.; E-3Bs of the 552nd Air Control Wing, Tinker AFB, Okla.; an RC-135V assigned to the 55th Wing, Offutt AFB, Neb.; KC-135s from the 92nd Air Refueling Wing at Fairchild AFB, Wash.; and Navy EA-6Bs assigned to the Naval Air Facility, Washington, D.C., at Andrews AFB, and Marine Corps Naval Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. "The only way you're going to succeed is through a total team effort," said Brig. Gen. Robin Scott, 366th Wing and Blue forces commander, Oct. 13. "Break down the walls and bring down the shields. Learn from each other today, so we can violently execute our mission tomorrow."

The Blue forces' mission is to attack targets such as mock airfields, vehicle convoys, tanks, parked aircraft, defensive positions and missile sites in the Red areas of the Nellis AFB bombing and gunnery range. "The range here offers more realistic targets and threats without the limitations of smaller ranges," said Capt. George Stone, a 34th Bomb Squadron B-1 navigator. The range covers 3.1 million acres of land - 12,000 square miles of airspace - stretching from near the border of California to across the border of Utah in an area northwest of Las Vegas. It offers 935,000 acres of bombable range, including Tonopah Test and Training Range, and 1,400 bombable targets. Challenging the Blue forces' mission accomplishment are the Red forces. Threats include electronically simulated surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery, communications jamming forces and an

opposing enemy air force composed of Red Flag Adversary Tactics Division pilots. "We are the flying arm of Red Flag," said Lt. Col. Craig Underhill, director of operations. "Red Flag's mission is to train our folks to go to war. "We work toward getting pilots safely through their first 10 combat sorties – statistically the most dangerous for new pilots. Red Flag at Nellis celebrates its 25th anniversary in November. Since 1975, the program has grown to 25 times its original size in staff, buildings, aircraft and personnel trained annually. Previous Red Flag exercises have trained more than 400,000 people from all services and 23 other countries. "This is the first time we've incorporated the F-117 ... as well as the air expeditionary force deployment methods into a Red Flag here," said Lt. Col. Jim Odell, 414th Combat Training Squadron assistant director of operations. "This gives us a chance to train together as we would fight - at night."

Advertising

Every Air Force member carries communication role

By Maj. Eric Schnaible
Public Affairs

"What ... we've got here ... is ... failure ... to communicate ..."

The 'Captain's' classic line from the 1970s Paul Newman movie, "Cool Hand Luke," occasionally serves to remind me of an important reality; communication must be both sent and received to be effective.

We live in an information age where our attention span is shorter and more visually oriented.

We want our information in digestible bites and either don't have or can't make the time to delve much deeper. Our increasing reliance on the Web and e-mail to "get the word out" sometimes has an ill effect: we fail to communicate. We either fail to receive (that is, listen and read, vice simply hearing and seeing) or we fail to accurately transmit information.

Who amongst us hasn't deleted (before even opening) an email because the subject line told us enough? To the sender, they did their part by hitting the send key, believing "an action passed is an

action completed." But was the intended action accomplished? Let's hope so.

Truth said, individuals "selectively" listen (which, unlike hearing, requires some thought process) to what's being said. But that shouldn't negate our personal responsibility to stay informed on important matters. Ever been in charge of a unit-level event only to find out (much to your dismay) that others in the unit had no idea event x was taking place? We can't claim ignorance if we don't even make the attempt to stay in the information loop. So then, what's important to pay attention to?

I try to take my cues from our wing and Air Force leadership, because if it's important to them, it affects me and "my" people. It's also probably of some importance to national security.

The American public should want and need to know (within operational security limitations) how their Air Force is fulfilling our nation's global commitments. After all, 28% of my taxable income helps pay for that capability. While the Public Affairs office is the official Air Force conduit to the news media and general public for

information, every uniformed airman can be perceived as a spokesperson for our service. This (perhaps-unintended) effect is one of the inherent responsibilities we collectively carry as Air Force professionals.

Surely I'm not the only one who has been asked about my "job" in the Air Force, whether on an airline flight, at the car wash or on the supermarket checkout line.

Our constituents and stockholders, the (non-uniform wearing) taxpaying American public, like to engage us in conversation, because they respect what we do and are curiously interested. It may be because our society seems to be losing its connectivity to the idea of "service before self." Or it could be they admire our personal decision to stay in and serve during this "Me" generation wherein a competitive economy costs us some quality people who decide to "get out."

Perhaps they're a proud veteran with a colorful recollection to share about the time they spent at war, base, country, operation or contingency "x." Or maybe they have a loved one, associate, or friend serving and want to relate

that intangible, fraternity-like bond uniformed members share.

Who also hasn't been asked, "what do you fly?" after you've indicated you're "in" the Air Force? "Sorry to disappoint, but I'm a non-rated support type; but let me tell you why my 'job' is important to the mission," is my usual comeback.

Responding with "I'm just a (insert your AFSC) and don't know anything about that" is a not only a weak response, but also a lost opportunity to connect an interested American with your personal role in our national defense.

Not every airman needs to be an expert on everything our diverse Air Force does, but there's a reasonable expectation we all remain current on wing and service mission areas and matters.

Public confidence polls consistently rate the military well above other trusted entities, but in order to maintain (and build on) that public confidence and support, and to aid recruiting and retention, everyone should be fluent on the basics of "our" issues. We should, however, "stay in our lane" when

See Communication Page 11

Welcome to Davis-Monthan

Maj. Gen. Bentley Rayburn, Director of Plans, Air Combat Command
Brig. Gen. David Moody, Commander, 57th Wing, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.
Brig. Gen. William Lake, Commander, 49th Fighter Wing, Holloman AFB, N.M.
Brig. Gen. Walter Jones, Vice Commander, Air Force Communication and Information Center
United Arab Emirates Brigadier Khalid Al-Bu Ainnain, Commander, UAE Air Force and Air Defense
Aerospace & Arizona Days 2000 Distinguished Visitors

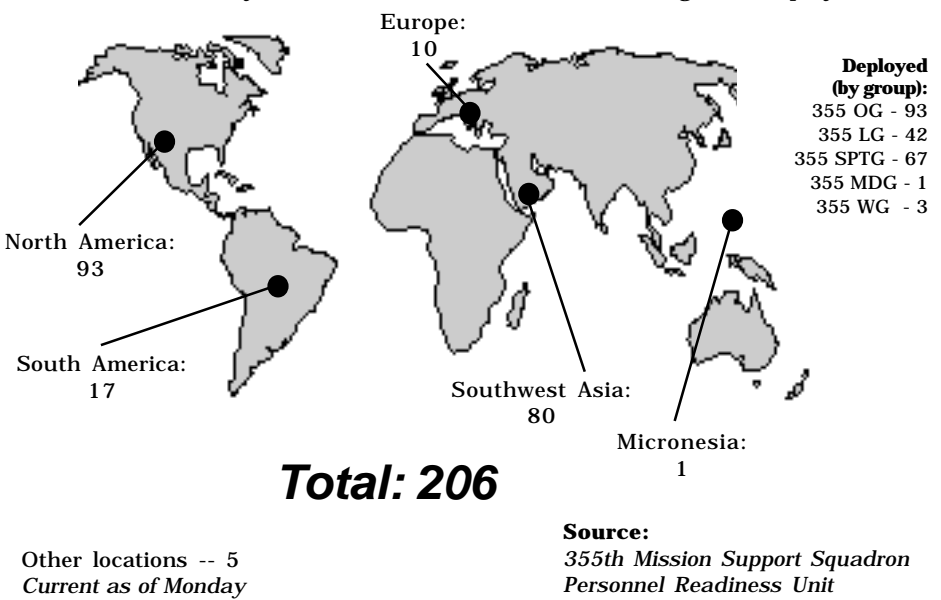
355th Wing Flying Goals

Hours	41st	42nd	43rd	Sorties	354th	357th	358th
	ECS	ACCS	ECS		FS	FS	FS
Goal	285	325	233		517	340	365
Flown	302	21	13		37	18	18
Delta	17	-1	5		2	3	-2
FY 2001	17	-1	-5		-20	-29	-37

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members serving?

This time last year, **598** members of the 355th Wing were deployed.



Editorial Staff

Commander Col. Bobby Wilkes
Chief, Public Affairs Maj. Eric Schnaible
Superintendent Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Editor Senior Airman Shanda De Anda
Staff Writers Angie Erickson
Karen Halstead



355TH WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5275 E Granite Street- Ste 2054 • Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ 85707-3010
(520) 228-5714
www.dm.af.mil click on **Desert Airman**



Published by Territorial Newspapers, no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written agreement with the 355th Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services and their families. Contents in the *Desert Airman* are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertisements in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or Territorial Newspapers, of the product or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Davis-Monthan AFB Public Affairs Office, Air Combat Command. All photos are Air Force photos unless otherwise noted. Material is used from American Forces Press Service, Air Force News Service, Air Combat Command News Service and other sources.

For advertising information call 294-1200 or stop by Territorial Newspapers, 3280 E. Hemisphere Loop, #174, Tucson, Arizona 85706



Airman 1st Class Latonia Brown

‘Level head’ key to shooting safety

By Staff Sgt. David Sharon
355th Wing Safety

I recall a time when I was handed my first BB gun at the ripe age of 6, and my first .22 rifle at 13 and a .410 shotgun when I turned 16. But you know I had to prove myself to be a safe and responsible person to earn the right to use these weapons. The first words out of my father’s mouth were, “Treat every gun as if it were loaded!” This is the first rule of gun safety I learned and threads through all of the rules that are applied with any activity involving guns. If you remember the first rule, the next rule should make even more sense, “Unload all guns when not in use!” You should carry your unloaded gun with the actions open and the gun in a case to and from your shooting activity. I had a friend in high school, who liked to hunt from his 1955 Chevy and he would keep a loaded shotgun on the back seat. Well one day while plowing down the dirt roads back home, he saw quail crossing the road ahead and reached for his shotgun in the back seat. He grabbed the business end of the gun

Staff Sgt. David Sharon demonstrates the proper way to handle a shotgun when walking in the field.

(muzzle) and the trigger caught on a baseball glove in the back seat causing the shotgun to fire though the back of the front seat hitting my friend in the right lower back! He spent several days in the hospital and a couple of weeks at home before he came back to school and convinced everyone he thought the shotgun was unloaded! He was too embarrassed to admit his mistakes.

Along with unloading guns when not in use, never climb or crawl through a fence with a loaded weapon. In fact never climb anything with a loaded weapon or jump obstacles or run! While hunting or target practice, always carry your gun safely—safety on and muzzle pointed either at the ground or at the sky. And here is a real no-brainer, “Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot—avoid horse-play.” Ensure you are targeting the appropriate game and there is no potential of hitting people, vehicles, property, etc.

Ensure you check your barrel to ensure it is clear of obstructions. Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during hunting. Don’t store guns and ammunition together. Keep your weapons locked in a gun safe. Finally, I cannot emphasize enough to never hunt alone. You are setting yourself up for failure without a buddy to hold your weapon while you cross a fence, etc. Besides, a buddy can help you carry back your trophy kill or assist you if you are injured.

Remember there are many more rules of shooting safety, but the final rule of level-headed shooting safety is, “Don’t shoot anything that you can’t clean, cook, eat, and everyone comes home safe!”

Communication

Continued from Page 9

conversation goes “above our paygrade” or beyond the unclassified level.

One way to stay connected is to routinely read Air Force News Service products (www.af.mil) and the Desert Airman (www.dm.af.mil) and pay closer attention to information briefed at staff meetings and commander’s call. Do your part to ensure that the information passed down through the chain of command is done so in a way that’s unlike the old telephone game, wherein the message at the start, in no way resembles that received at the distant end. My daily ritual includes scanning the Early-Bird Pentagon

news clipping service (www.ebird.dtic.mil) to stay abreast of what our senior leaders have on their plate in Washington, so I can better understand “the big picture.”

It’s a sad societal comment, but I’d wager most Americans know more about PlayStation-3 and Britney Spears than they do of their Air Force. Some may not even be able to distinguish an M-16 from an F-16. Short of network media coverage when we’re engaged in a shooting war (or humanitarian effort), most have little knowledge of their post-Cold War military. “Why does the Air Force want the F-22 and Joint Strike Fighter next-generation fighters? What’s this EAF thing?, What do they

mean by Optempo? How come they ‘make you’ get the Anthrax shot? What’s this ‘No One Comes Close’ business?” are all ‘fair-game’ questions that uniformed Team D-M members should be confident in knowledge to answer accurately enough. If not, ask yourself which end of the communication equation — the send or receive node — does the “failure to communicate” begin?

Aerospace power is no deterrent if no one knows about it. Our airshow is a great opportunity to connect our neighbors to the world’s most-respected Air Force. Perhaps then, they’ll better understand why and how we make 21st Century military operations look easy on CNN.

Advertising

Good control is key in Type II Diabetes

By Capt Pamela Tolmoff
355th Medical Group

November is National Diabetes Awareness month.

Type II Diabetes. What is it? Type II Diabetes, also known as Adult Onset Diabetes, is usually diagnosed in people over the age of 40 and is more prevalent in overweight people. There is also a strong hereditary component.

Normally, our bodies use the sugar in our system as energy. With the right amount of insulin, when the blood sugar rises it's burnt for energy and the fat is stored as back up. Insulin carries sugar from the blood stream into cells where it can be used for fuel. In diabetics, there is usually an inadequate amount of insulin being produced by the pancreas, which results in the inability of glucose to enter and nourish body cells. As a result, fat is burned for fuel and glucose builds up in the blood stream.

Type II Diabetes makes up 80-90% of all Diabetic cases. Often, a person is diagnosed when they see their provider for eye problems or damage associated with other complications. Diabetes may present with the classic symptoms of increased thirst and urination, weight loss, and increased appetite. Because this illness occurs over several years, these symptoms may not be noticed.

This is why Type II Diabetes is sometimes known as "the silent disease".

Type II Diabetes is treated first with diet and exercise. If diet and exercise are not sufficiently controlling blood sugars, medication will be added. Oral medications are attempted first and, if necessary, insulin can be used.

What are the acute complications? The acute complications of diabetes include hyperglycemia,

hypoglycemia and ketoacidosis. These complications can come on quickly and be resolved quickly if treated properly.

Hypoglycemia happens when blood sugar falls below the normal range, usually about 70 mg/dl. The symptoms are shakiness, sweats, fatigue, hunger, crabbiness or confusion, an increased heart rate, and blurred vision. If no intervention is taken, one can even pass out. Diabetics should always carry an emergency food such as hard candies to combat low blood sugar. An emergency identification is essential in case they do pass out. This could ultimately save lives.

Hyperglycemia means that blood sugar levels have risen and stayed well above normal. You may feel excessively thirsty, increased urination, dry or itchy skin, blurred vision, headache, weakness, fatigue and drowsiness. Usually, hyperglycemia isn't cause for immediate concern. If prolonged, it can cause discomfort and increase the risk of long-term complications.

Ketoacidosis is a severe case of hyperglycemia that is complicated by the release of ketones, the by-product of fat breakdown in the body. If the body is not sufficiently utilizing glucose in the body for energy, it turns to fat. When this happens, ketones are produced and begin to spill into the urine. Symptoms include thirst, fatigue, nausea, vomiting, deep, rapid breathing, and a fruity odor to the breath. There is no home treatment! Call your doctor right away or go to the ER.

You can prevent these acute complications by following your medication plan as specified by your provider. It is also important to follow your meal and exercise plan. Do not omit your medications even on sick days. Avoid excessive alcohol intake. Contact your provider if you have any signs or symptoms of illness.

What are the chronic complications? Chronic

complications occur over a period of time, such as cardiovascular illness, kidney disease, frequent illnesses, foot or leg problems, sexual dysfunction, and eye problems that can lead to blindness.

Complications may be present at the time of diagnosis or may take several years to develop. Oftentimes, damage to blood vessels, the cause of most of the complications, has been occurring for several years. High glucose, high cholesterol and high blood pressure all can damage the lining of the blood vessels. This increases the incidence of complications such as stroke heart attack, blindness and kidney failure.

Good control is the most important weapon to combat complications. Control of glucose levels, blood pressure and cholesterol through proper diet, exercise and medications are the most important ways to fight the effects of complications. See your provider regularly. Cholesterol checks, blood glucose & blood pressure monitoring, foot exams, blood & urine testing and referrals to other health care providers such as ophthalmology will be accomplished. Protect yourself from excessive heat or cold and properly care for your feet. Pay prompt attention to minor injuries. Call your provider with any concerns.

How can I learn more about Diabetes? On the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, the Medical Group has a class that offers a comprehensive look at Diabetes and discusses several topics associated with the illness. You will be able to meet with physicians, nurses, medical technicians, a physical therapist, dietician and pharmacist, all offering valuable information. Your physician can refer you to this class if you would like to attend. It is helpful to everyone from the newly diagnosed to those who have been diabetic for years.

If you are unable to attend the class, call your clinic with any questions or concerns.

Advertising



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base team. Members are nominated by their commander or first sergeant, and the article is compiled by the Desert Airman staff.)

When William Raddatz II bid farewell to Clearwater, Fla., more than two years ago to join the United States Air Force, he was looking for direction and a solid future.

Today, Senior Airman William Raddatz has found his "direction" and "solid future" as an assistant dedicated crew chief on the EC-130H Compass Call for the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron.

"I am responsible for the maintenance, ground handling and servicing of my aircraft and the coordination of all other maintenance performed," said the 23-year-old.

When asked about his troop, and why he nominated him for the Sonoran Spotlight, Senior Master Sgt. Duncan Tanaka, 41st

ECS maintenance superintendent said, "Airman Raddatz is performing superbly in his position. He was initially selected as an airman first class for a position reserved for a senior airman. In his short career to date, he has won several awards, as highlighted by his selection as the 355th Operations Group's Airman of the Year for 1999 and his below-the-zone selection to senior airman."

Working on an aircraft that is older than he is presents some unique challenges for Raddatz, but he takes them all in stride. "The best part of this job is being able to work outdoors and travel with my aircraft."

Raddatz plans to reach the "top" during his Air Force career, either in the enlisted or officer ranks.

When he's not working to ensure his aircraft is mission ready, Raddatz said he enjoys playing baseball, water skiing and mountain climbing, something he loves about Tucson, in addition to the "great weather."

When asked about his inspiration, Raddatz said he takes his cue from his "best friend, Scott, from back home. I admire him for completing his college degree."

(Right) Senior Airman William Raddatz II touches up a portion of 'his' EC-130H Compass Call aircraft during regular maintenance. Raddatz was the 355th Operations Group Airman of the Year for 1999.



Airman 1st Class Latonia Brown

Advertising

Life support

Technicians bridge gap for pilots, ensure survival

**Story and photos by
Karen Halstead**
Public affairs

Military pilots depend on solid aircraft performance. They operate in multi-million dollar machines. You might say their training lasts the entire time they fly – a lifetime. But what happens when a pilot “punches out” of their aircraft? They quickly depend on the life support items packed for them.

Life support technicians work at keeping the equipment pilots will depend on should the pilot ever separate from their aircraft, as well as some equipment systems they need to sustain their life while they fly.

“Our life support people are the focal point for the equipment we use when we are flying,” said Maj. Tom Zupancich, 354th Fighter Squadron assistant director of operations. “They make sure all our equipment is serviceable and sustainable for all of our operations.”

The bottom line is “our lives depend on what they do,” he said. “Everyday we use this equipment. It’s also what we rely on if we have to eject.”



Staff Sgt. Robyn Schenker, assistant NCOIC, 354th Fighter Squadron life support, helps Maj. Tom Zupancich, get a proper fit on his oxygen mask.

When equipment fails, the sortie is qualified as ineffective. “All pieces of the puzzle need to come together to have an effective mission,” Zupancich said. “We have the most professional people. Often times when dignitaries are at D-M, they come to our squadron when equipment fails, to get it fixed so they can fly.”

Some life support items pilots have at their disposal include various signaling items, water, matches, a whistle, camouflage, radio and even a tourniquet.

“Life support gives us the tools to survive, so we can come home,” Zupancich said. “They are our life line.”



Staff Sgt. Robyn Schenker (left) and Senior Airman William Roland (right) assist Maj. Tom Zupancich in fitting his G-suit properly.



Senior Airman William Roland, 354th Fighter Squadron life support journeyman, prepares a helmet and oxygen mask for an upcoming flight. The helmet and mask are only a small portion of the equipment life support maintains.

From time-to-time, flying squadrons across the Air Force test prototype equipment. The 354th Fighter Squadron recently ran a three-week test on specialized equipment.

Zupancich applauded the work of Staff Sgt. Robyn Schenker and Senior Airman William Roland, who not only provided support to the test team, but also maintained their normal workload.

When teams come to test equipment, “we select personnel who have a broad base of experience,” Zupancich said.

“We want our best people to work in opportunities like these.”

The life support technicians do more than maintain equipment; they also provide recertification for pilots in water survival, survival, egress and equipment.

“I assume the professional in the shop have my equipment ready to go,” Zupancich said. “When I hit the ground, I’m confident that everything is in my survival kit and operational. Life support technicians are behind the scenes heroes.”

A and A Days 2000 -- Cockpit notes

The 12th Air Force A-10 Demonstration Team is one of six fighter demonstration teams sponsored by Air Combat Command.

The 12th Air Force A-10 Demonstration Team is assigned to the 355th Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

During the 1999 season, the team performed 82 demonstrations for more than 11.5 million spectators at 32 different locations in the United States and Canada.

The team demo pilot and officer-in-charge is Lt. Col. Jeff Lowery, a veteran fighter pilot with more than 16 years experience in high-performance aircraft.

Narrators for the performance will be either Maj. Jim Marks, Capt. Robert Brogan or 1st Lt. Todd Henninger.

The team has an NCO in-charge and six crew chiefs assigned to provide dedicated maintenance support. Three of these individuals travel to each show location.

They include Master Sgt. Eileen



The 12th Air Force A-10 Demo Team is based here at D-M.

Airman 1st Class Latonia Brown

Pattarozzi, Staff Sgt. Steven Sepeda, Staff Sgt. Rich Lopez, Staff Sgt. Adrian Hitz, Senior Airman Dan Gonzalez, Senior Airman Carlo Monticolo III, and Airman 1st Class Calvin Dingle.

The A-10 tactical demonstration is designed to highlight the superior performance characteristics of the close air support aircraft.

The combination of high and low speed maneuvering, rapid rolls, maximum performance climbs, descents, and simulated weapons employment vividly illustrate the Thunderbolt's capabilities. The demonstration team's mission is to demonstrate proficiency and excellence to promote recruiting and retention through an under-

standing of the Air Force and its mission.

In conjunction with each performance, team members answer questions about the demonstration and the Air Force in general.

Team members also visit schools and hospitals, community service and media appearances at air-show locations.

Korean War remembered



(Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (over the next three years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the Desert Airman will run significant events related to the Korean War.) This week in 1950, the following significant Air Force events occurred:

November 1950

As United Nations forces occupied most of North Korea, Superfortress strikes on enemy ports and bridges over the Yalu River failed to shut off the flow of Chinese forces to North Korea. Even if Far East Air Forces bombers had been able to destroy every fixed bridge over the Yalu, the Chinese could have crossed on pontoon bridges or on thick ice that covered sections of the river by the end of the month. Unable to overfly Manchuria,

B-29s attacked the bridges by following the course of the river. Fighter escorts could only fly on the Korean side of the bombers. Enemy fighters and antiaircraft guns based in China threatened the Superfortresses and persuaded Far East Air Forces to restrict their flights in the area. FEAF Bomber Command B-29s dropped incendiary bombs on enemy ports and supply and communications centers close to China. Following General MacArthur's orders, the command initiated in early November a two-week campaign of incendiary attacks on North Korean cities and towns to destroy supplies and shelter for enemy troops.

For the first time since July, Air Force pilots shot down enemy aircraft in Korea, reflecting an intensification of the air war. Soviet-built MiG-15 swept-wing jet fighters, faster than any USAF aircraft in the theater, entered the war, flying from Chinese sanctuaries. During the month, USAF F-80s shot down a few MiGs, although some USAF fighters suffered heavy damage in these encounters. The United States transported F-84 and F-86 fighters to the

Far East by sea, but by the end of the month they had not yet entered combat. At the request of Gen. Earle Partridge, Commander, 5th Air Force, FEAF Combat Cargo Command diverted airlift resources from the logistical support of ground forces to move three F-51 fighter groups from South Korea to bases in North Korea.

The three RB-45 aircraft, which finally received proper photographic equipment after more than a month in the theater, began flying missions. But snow covered the North Korean landscape, hiding enemy installations, equipment, and troops.

Eighth Army units concentrated along the southern bank of the Chongchon River in northwest North Korea to prepare for a final offensive.

Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur launched his attack the last week in November, but the Chinese Communist Forces responded with an almost immediate counteroffensive that ended hopes of sending U.S. troops home by Christmas.

Advertising

Sports Shorts

Volleyball clinic

Pre-teens and teens are invited to a free Thursday volleyball clinic. The clinic is 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the youth center gym. Youth sports director Kathy Sands has details at 8-8373.

Turkey shoot

The D-M Lanes annual turkey shoot has begun, and league bowlers can enter for 25-cents anytime their league meets. Turkeys will be awarded each week to the male and female bowlers with the most pins over their average for that week (Nov. 1 through 7, 8 through 14 and 15 through 21). Lanes, pro shop and café are at 8-3461.

Golf clinic

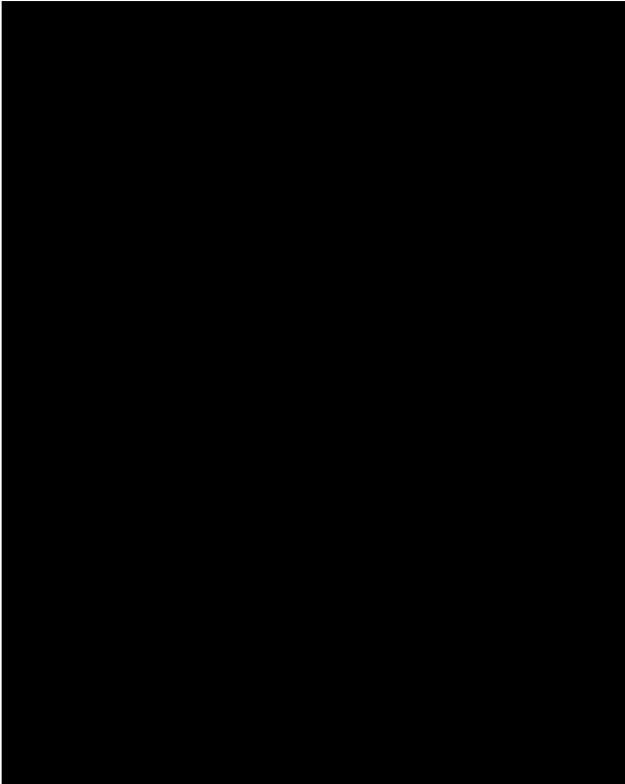
Novice, intermediate and advanced players are invited to a ladies golf clinic at the Blanchard Course, Nov. 11. Clinic times are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with a one-hour break for lunch. Topics covered during the three-hours include chipping, pitching and the long game. Registration is limited to the first 20 ladies to sign up. Clinic cost is \$25. Come to the pro shop, or call 8-3734.

Services Open

The 15th Annual Services Open Golf Tournament is Nov. 10, at the Blanchard Course. Players tee off at 7:30 a.m., in a scramble format. A \$30 entry fee (\$25 for advance fee payers) includes refreshments, awards and a barbecue after the tournament. Coors sponsors the event (no federal endorsement intended). Sign up by Wednesday at the pro shop, or call 8-3734.

Muscle Mania competition

The Air Education and Training Command Muscle Mania Sports Competition is Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Desert Star Enlisted Club on Luke Air Force Base. As part of Muscle Mania, Luke will hold a men's and women's division bodybuilding competition divided by weight class and judged by military bodybuilding award winners and professional athletes. Although open to the public, only the military winners will proceed to the Air Education and Training Command competition May 1, 2001 in San Antonio. Call



Vic Conyers at (623) 856-6241 for more information.

Football Frenzy

Football Frenzy is every Monday at the Desert Oasis Club. Fans are invited to the club every Monday for NFL football, snacks, pizza, wings and beverage specials. Valuable local prizes will be given away every week. Members and their guests can win mini footballs, sports bags and pullovers and a \$150 MasterCard gift card. National prize winners go to the San Francisco-San Diego game, Dec. 3, the Tampa Super Bowl, Jan. 28, and the Honolulu Pro Bowl, Feb. 4. Trips include airfare and hotel accommodations for two, and a rental car. Only club members (either club) are eligible for national prizes. Sponsors are SatoTravel, Miller Brewing Co., American Airlines, Comfort Inn (San Diego), Double Tree Alana Waikiki (Pro Bowl), and Air Force Clubs (no federal endorsement intended). Call the Desert Oasis at 748-8666.

Skeet and trap open weekends

D-M's modern skeet and trap ranges open at 8 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Military shooters pay \$3 a round; civilians pay \$3.50. Per-

round savings are available for purchasers of annual range fees. Ranges are at the east end of Yuma Road, adjacent to the small arms range. Call outdoor recreation, at 8-3736.

Women's soccer

Anyone interested in playing on the women's base soccer team is encouraged to call or e-mail Kristina Ott. Her e-mail address is kristina.ott@dm.af.mil and her phone number is 8-9839. All women (officers, enlisted and family members older than 18) are welcome to play regardless of skill level. Practices start soon.

Tennis machines

Automatic tennis practice machines can be checked out from the fitness center. There's no cost to use the equipment, which can be plugged in at the base tennis courts across from Bama Park. Players supply their own tennis balls. Get information at the fitness center, 8-3714.

Aerobics, exercise classes

The staff at the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offer a full lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week. Call 8-3714 for more information.

Monday - 11 a.m. to noon - Step aerobics (Marie); 12:20 to 1 p.m. - Spinner (Steve); 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Aerobics (Rumiko); 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul)

Tuesday - 8 to 9 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne); 11 a.m. to noon - Step aerobics (Veronica/Rumiko); 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. - Circuit training (Corinne); 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. - Kyokushin (Idris)

Wednesday - 10:10 to 11 a.m. - Spinner (Corinne); 11 a.m. to noon - Step aerobics (Veronica); 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. - Kick box (Corinne); 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Belly dancing beginners (Basheera); 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Belly dancing advanced (Basheera)

Thursday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne); 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Step aerobics (Marie); 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. - Training (Corinne); 5 to 6 p.m. - Step aerobics (Rumiko); 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. - Kyokushin (Idris)

Friday - 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Step aerobics (Veronica); 12:10 to 1 p.m. - Spinner (Steve); 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul)

Saturday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Step aerobics (Rumiko); 11 a.m. to noon - Spinner (Corinne)

Advertising

Scoreboard

Bowling

Intramural - American

(Week 9)

Team	W-L
42 ACCS #1	44-20
42 ACCS #2	42-22
41 ECS #2	38-26
CONS	38-26
MDG #2	38-26
41 ECS #1	30-34
MDG #1	28-36
OSS	24-40
43 ECS	24-40

High Scratch Game (Team): 42 ACCS #1, 1047
High Scratch Series (Team): 42 ACCS #1, 2750
High Scratch Game (Men): Craig Croxton, 257
High Scratch Series (Men): Craig Croxton, 672
High Scratch Game (Women): Kathy Blohm, 162
High Scratch Series (Women): Jennifer Price, 421

Intramural - National

(Week 9)

Team	W-L
SVS	40-24
AMMO	40-24
12 AF #1	39-25
AMARC	39-25
24 OWS #1	32-32
MSS	32-32
SUPS	30-34
COMM	30-34
TRANS	30-34
CRS	28-36
358th Wreckin Crew	22-42
12 AF #3	22-42

High Scratch Game (Team): SVS, 1011
High Scratch Series (Team): SVS, 2865
High Scratch Game (Men): Billy Davidson, 256
High Scratch Series (Men): Joel Schluter, 659

High Scratch Game (Women): Paulita Trezevant, 191
High Scratch Series (Women): Paulita Trezevant, 540

Tuesday Early Risers

(Week 9)

Team	W-L
Hit and Miss	42-22
Ally Kats	41-23
Dream Catchers	32-32
Wee Bee Bad	31-33
Hot Cats	30-34
The Monarchs	28-36
OUI 3	26-38
Soon's Runway	26-38

High Scratch Game (Team): Soon's Runway, 488
High Scratch Series (Team): Hit and Miss, 1301
High Scratch Game: Soon Hughes, 191
High Scratch Series: Diana Scott, 491

Phantom Mixed

(Week 6)

Team	W-L
The Cajuns	36-12
So So's	32-16
Six Pack	27-21
Strike Force	26-22
Strikebusters	25-23
Alley Oops	24-24
The Dizzy Four	23-25
Lucky Seven	21-27
Rat Pack	18-30
Sweet Revenge	18-30
Avengers	18-30

OWC

(Week 7)

Team	W-L
Lady Flyers	48-8
Coyotes	36-20
The Eastsiders	34-22
Alley Cats	30-26
Snuffers	26-30

KIDDS 24-32
Splitsters 22-34
High Scratch Game: Gina Brown, 198
High Scratch Series: Jennifer Harm, 493

D-M Pinrollers

(Week 7)

Team	W-L
Team #5	44-20
Uh Huh Girls	42-22
The Dream Catchers	38-26
We Don't Know	36-28
L-A-D-Y	34-30
Team #6	33-31
Kachina Dolls	33-31
Dreamers	31-33
Annie's Girls	27-37

High Scratch Game (Team): L-A-D-Y, 650
High Scratch Series (Team): Uh Huh Girls, 1840
High Scratch Game: Gloria McKinney, 221
High Scratch Series: Gloria McKinney, 548

CE Mixed

(Week 6)

Team	W-L
Just-4-Fun	40-8
BJ's Bunns	34-14
MILFs	30-18
The Cans	29-19
Good, Bad and Ugly	28-20
Brew Crew	24-24
Fire Dawgs	23-25
HVAC	12-4
Old Timers	12-36
Now N Then	8-16

High Scratch Game (Men): Walter Lee, 266
High Scratch Series (Men): Walter Lee, 627
High Scratch Game: Gail Johnson, 197
High Scratch Series: Gail Johnson, 565

Thursday Night

(Week 8)

Team	W-L
Mission Impossible	42-22
Prickly Pairs	40-24
PBJs	38-26
Desert Strikers	38-26
Pick One	36-28
Pintendos	32-32
Lickity Splits	32-32
Four Seas	32-32
Nice N Spicy	30-34
Road Runners	30-34
Cool Cs	28-36
BMs	28-36
Ice Breakers	26-38
Bucks N Does	16-48

High Scratch Game (Team): Pick One, 768
High Scratch Series (Team): Pick One, 2013
High Scratch Game (Men): Art Sullivan, 233
High Scratch Series (Men): Billy Davidson, 654
High Scratch Game (Women): Joyce Vaughn, 204
High Scratch Series (Women): Tina Carder, 526

Friday Nite Fun

(Week 8)

Team	W-L
Wannabees	40-16
3 Roses & a Thorn	38-18
Kum Cantasi	34-22
AAFES	34-22
The Misfits	30-26
Double Trouble	29-27
More BS	29-27
Just Us	28-28
O Spare Us	22-34
Gutter Dusters	22-34
Just Havin Fun	20-28

High Scratch Game (Team): More BS, 722
High Scratch Series (Team): More BS, 2022
High Scratch Game (Men): Gary Parker, 234
High Scratch Series (Men): Tom Lorentz, 582
High Scratch Game (Women): Fran

Baird, 201
High Scratch Series (Women): Liz Parker, 556

Bantams

(Week 8)

Team	W-L
N Sync	47-17
Dragons	43-21
Tigers	38-26

High Handicap Game (Team): N Sync, 766
High Scratch Series (Team): Dragons, 628
High Handicap Game (Boys): John Simon, 195
High Scratch Series (Boys): Jonathon Willis, 242
High Scratch Game (Girls): Sabrina Wayman, 79
High Scratch Series (Girls): Alicia Jones, 206

Preps/Juniors/Majors

(Week 8)

Team	W-L
Fox Hound	48-16
The Xtremes	46-18
Desert Pros	40-24
Jaguars	38-26
Strikers	34-30
Alley Cats	30-34
Unlimited	28-36
Undertakers	28-36
Desert Strikers	26-38
N Sync Fireballs	24-40
The Bulldogs	24-40

High Scratch Game (Team): Desert Pros, 446
High Scratch Series (Team): The Xtremes, 1271
High Scratch Game (Boys): Steve Harmon, 114 (Preps); **Nathan Thorne, 156 (Juniors); Jason Wakefield, 164 (Majors)**
High Scratch Series (Boys): Dale Phelps, 340 (Preps); **Brandon Welsh, 421 (Juniors); Mike CuvIELlo, 463 (Majors)**
High Scratch Game (Girls): Rosashell Wayman, 80 (Preps); **Amber Welsh, 140 (Juniors); Lynn Campbell, 109 (Majors)**
High Scratch Series (Girls): Rachel Ross, 322 (Preps); Ebony Wayman, 365 (Juniors); Jennifer Kerr, 342 (Majors)

Advertising



Chapel events

Protestant schedule

Today: Aim High Bible Study, 7 p.m., Chapel 1 annex. Call 889-1715 for more information.

Saturday: Couples' Bible Study, 7 p.m., call 749-5550 for more information.

Sunday: Contemporary Worship Service, 8:30 a.m., Chapel 1; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Chapels 1 and 2; Traditional Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Chapel 2 annex; Inspirational Gospel Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Chapel 1.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible Studies: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., (nursery provided), Chapel 1, or 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., Chapel 1; Singles Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Building 3220; Bible Study for Moms, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Chapel 1.

Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, noon, Chapel 1; Prayer and Teaching Time, 7 p.m., Chapel 1; Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, Chapel 1, 7 p.m. Call 8-5411 for more information.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel 1; Sacrament of Reconciliation at St. Joseph's Church, 4 to 5 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Chapel 1; Sacrament of Reconciliation, 9:15 to 9:45 a.m., Chapel 1.

Monday through Friday: Rosary, 11:10 a.m.,

Chapel 2; Mass or communion service, 11:30 a.m., Chapel 1.

Wednesday: Rite for Christian Initiation 7 to 8:30 p.m., Chapel 1.

Islamic schedule

Today: Prayer service, noon to 2 p.m., Building 3220, third floor-west; educational classes, 6 to 8 p.m., Building 3220, third-floor west.



On-base clubs

Officers' Club

Today: Poly Bar social hour, 5 to 7 p.m. Patio steak cookout, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Barber-shop open, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., call 748-8968.

Saturday: Surf and Turf or prime rib for two, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday Brunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; adults, \$13.95.

Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m.; barbershop closes at 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Poly Bar social hour, 5 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Free taco bar social hour, 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday: Evening dining cancelled tonight.

Desert Oasis Enlisted Club

Today: Catfish buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday: Cabana open, 1 to 10 p.m. Sports

bar opens at 3 p.m.

Sunday: Cabana open, 1 to 8 p.m. Ask about the football special.

Monday: Football Frenzy is tonight.

Tuesday: BBQ buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bingo gets started at 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Late Nighter is Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thursday: Members, fill out a club survey.



Youth programs

Today: Preteen dance, 6 to 9 p.m., call 8-8465.

Saturday: CDC Thanksgiving meal is Nov. 21. Call 8-3336 to RSVP.

Monday: Gymnastics classes at the youth center, call 8-8844.

Tuesday: Preteen ping pong tourney is 6 to 7 p.m. at the youth center.

Wednesday: Video and popcorn night, call 8-8844. Computer game tournament, 7 to 8:30 p.m., call 8-8465.

Thursday: Basketball sign-up at youth center, 6 to 8 p.m. Volleyball clinic, 6 to 7:30 p.m., call 8-8373.



Community events

Today: Shop Nogales, Nov. 11, with ITT, call 8-3700.

Continued on Page 23

Advertising

Continued from page 21

Saturday: Skills center and auto shop closed. Skeet and trap ranges open at 8 a.m.

Sunday: Skeet and trap ranges open at 8 a.m.

Monday: Kids dance classes at the community center, call 8-3717.

Wednesday: Last day to enter 355th Services Open golf tourney.

See Fort Bowie

Sign up for an all-day trip to Fort Bowie, Nov. 18, with the outdoor recreation center. From the Civil War through the mid-1880s, the post was one of the largest in the Southwest. Fort Bowie is in a remote valley in Apache Pass, between the Chiricahua and Dos Cabezas mountains. It cannot be reached by vehicle; visitors hike in on a 1.5-mile trail. Along the trail are ruins of an 1858 stage station, the post cemetery, and the scene of the 1862 Battle of Apache Pass. Overlooking the parade ground is a small National Park Service museum and bookstore. Transportation is \$15. On the return trip is a stop at Stout's Cider Mill in Willcox. Call 8-3736 for more information.

Calligraphy class

A calligraphy class will be Thursday, and Nov. 16. The class meets, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the skills center. Cost for the two-part course is \$20. Students need a calligraphy pen and note pad, which are both available at the skills center for about \$7. Visit Building 4531, or call 8-4385.

Trace your roots

There's a genealogy class starting at the community center, Thursday. Sessions meet for six Thursdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. except Nov. 23. Beginning, intermediate and advanced students learn to use government documents, the National Archives and more. Cost for class and materials is \$15. Enroll at the community center, Building. 4201, or call 8-3717.



Family support

Monday: Financial Briefing, 8 to 11 a.m., community center, Building 4201.

Tuesday: Resume Workshop, 8 to 10 a.m., community center, Building 4201, Time for Tots, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Chapel 1.

Wednesday: Sponsorship Class, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., community center, Building 4201.

Thursday: Mini Job Fair, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., community center, Building 4201.

One-stop shop

The family support center is a one-stop information center on services provided on base and in the Tucson community. Each individual and family has their own unique needs. There are many agencies on and off base to assist in helping to meet those needs. If you have questions or need assistance with any matter, call the family support center at 8-5690.

Trip planner

Getting ready to PCS, separate, or retire? The relocation assistance program at the family support center has the Trip Planner software available to help military, DoD civilians, and their families, to better prepare for cross-country travel. To find out more or to make an appointment for this service, call the family support center relocation assistance program at 8-5690.

Give Parents a Break

The next Give Parents a Break program is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 18. This program offers free childcare to active duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours. Families who are eligible for this program include those where a parent is feeling stress due to military member being deployed, recently moving to base or unique circumstances or hardships. For more information or a referral, call 8-5690.

Baby basics

The next baby basics program for expectant mothers in their third trimester begins Nov. 14 from noon to 2 p.m. at Chapel 1. Pat Boyd, registered nurse, will provide information on basic infant care, growth and development. For questions or to sign up, call 8-5690.

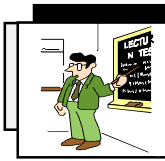
Resume and interview workshop

Are the months flying by faster than you want and you really need to get that resume finished? The family support center will conduct a resume writing workshop 8 to 10 a.m., Tuesday. Also, attend the interview workshop Nov. 21 from 8 to 11 a.m. to help prepare for the job interview. Both workshops are held in the community center. For more information or reservations, call 8-5690.

Sponsor training

The next sponsorship class will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., Wednesday, in the community center. This mandatory one-hour class for new sponsors covers effective sponsorship and offers useful products and information for sponsors, unit Right Start/INTRO monitors and

alternates. Call 8-5690 for required reservations.



Education services

Park University

The Spring I term begins Jan. 8, 2001. Registration for on-site classes will begin Dec. 4. Registration for the internet classes begin Dec. 11. On-site registration forms and payment need to be in the Park office no later than Friday before the term starts to avoid the \$20 late fee which will be charged to all students who register during the Add/Drop period. For internet registration, payment has to be made at the time of registration. Call 748-8266 for more information.

Commissioning program

The LEAD Program delegates authority to unit and wing commanders to nominate highly qualified airmen to attend the USAFA Prep School with the intention of USAF Academy appointment to follow. Commanders have the opportunity to identify airmen with officer potential for this commissioning program. Fifty slots are reserved at the Prep School for airmen who meet entry criteria. Airmen must be U.S. citizens, unmarried and have no dependents, have not passed their twenty second birthday by 1 July of the entry year, and be of high moral character. Academic requirements include minimum scores on SAT or ACT and a GPA of 2.70 or top 40 percent of high school class. Endorsement by the unit commander is required. Submission deadline to the Academy Admissions Office is Jan. 31, 2001. Please make an appointment to apply for the program by calling Phil King at 8-4248 or Dr. Ronalyn Akcadogan at 8-5191.



Other agencies

AAEFS holiday hours

AAEFS will observe the following holiday hours for Veteran's Day, Nov. 10.

Main Store: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Home and Garden Store: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Shoppette: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Class Six: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Burger King: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Base Theater: Show times.

Continued on page 24

Advertising

Continued from page 23

The following AAFES facilities will be closed: the car care center, snack bar, barber shop, beauty salon, optical shop, watch repair shop, laundry, alteration shop, Mexican Import, and The Specialist.

Association changes name

The Enlisted Wives Association has changed its name to the Enlisted Spouses Association. The next ESA meeting will be 6:15 p.m., Nov. 21 at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club/Monte's with a social immediately following. The theme is "Holiday Gift/Cookie Exchange". Bring a dessert and recipe card along with a wrapped gift (\$7-\$10) to exchange.

ESA needs volunteers

The Enlisted Spouses Association is looking for volunteers to join them on Nov. 9 to visit the VA Hospital. Volunteers will join the ESA members with visiting veterans, assisting with putting up posters at the hospital and distributing gifts. Transportation will be provided. A bus will leave the family support center at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact Michele Gething, 748-8348 or Dena Wakefield, 747-3461.

MOWW luncheon

The Tucson Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars and Division Six Kiwanis Clubs will host a pre-Veterans Day luncheon 11:30 p.m., November 10 at the Tucson Greyhound Park Club House, 2601 South Third Avenue. 12th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Tom Hobbins, and Lt. Col. I. E. Hambleton will be the keynote speakers. Hambleton's experience of being shot down behind enemy lines is portrayed in the book, "Bat 21," which was made into a movie starring actors Danny Glover and Gene Hackman. MOWW is an organization of American military officers of all services, who are active, reserve and retired. Kiwanis International is an service club, which primarily serves children around the

world, and are very active in local communities. Lunch is \$10. To make reservations, call Burney Starks at 883-5511 or 531-5950 or e-mail him at bstarks@tusd.k12.az.us.

OWC is now OSC

The Davis-Monthan Officers' Wives' Club is now the Davis-Monthan Officers' Spouses' Club. The next OSC meeting is Nov. 16. There will be a brunch and a holiday safety presentation. The social is 10:30 a.m. with sit-down at 11 a.m. Call Marla Howes at 751-9155 for reservations.

Gold Star Wives of America

The next Gold Star Wives of America, Tucson Chapter, monthly meeting will be Dec. 2 at the Plaza Hotel on Speedway and Campbell. Holiday season entertainment will be provided. Eligible members are survivors of those servicemen who died on active-duty or as the result of service connected disabilities. For more information, please call 882-4709. Gold Star Mothers are also invited to attend.

L3 luncheon

The Life and Leadership Luncheon is scheduled for Nov. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. Tickets will be \$3 for E-4s and below and \$5 for E-5s and above. Call the chapel at 8-5411 for more information.

Vehicle registration/base decals

Effective immediately, all Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members who have a 2000 expiration decal on their vehicle can renew their decals to 2003. Vehicles can be re-registered at pass and registration in Building 3200, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the visitor center near the Craycroft Road gate Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bring your ID card, drivers license, registration, proof of insurance and current decal number when registering vehicles. Call pass and registration at 8-3224 if you have any questions.

TRICARE seminar

A TRICARE PRIME Update for PRIME enrollees and TRICARE Standard beneficiaries will be held at the Davis-Monthan Medical Group Conference Room in building 410 (adjacent to the medical group main building), 10 a.m., Nov. 14. Topics such as re-enrollment, co-pays, less out-of-pocket costs, portability, split enrollment, out-of-area and emergency care will be covered. The seminar will be approximately 40 minutes. For more information, call the TRICARE Service Center at 512-1420.

Society of Military Widows

The next Chapter 14 Society of Military Widows meeting will be held Nov. 8 at the Officers' Club. The society holds its monthly luncheon meeting every third Saturday at the Officers' Club. Widows of servicemen of all ranks and services who died on active duty or in retirement are welcome. For more information or to make reservations, call 298-1145.

Thrift Shop closed Saturdays

The Thrift Shop will not be open Saturdays in November. The Thrift Shop will still be open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Consignments will be taken until 1 p.m. Call 8-2120 to reserve space for large items and furniture. The shop is located in Building 3220 on Ironwood near the bowling alley.



Movie theater

Today: Bait, (R), 7 p.m.
Saturday: The Kid, (PG), 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Original Kings of Comedy, (R), 7 p.m.
Nov. 10: Way of the Gun, (R), 7 p.m.
Nov. 11: Big Momma's House, (PG-13), 7 p.m.
Nov. 12: The Watcher, (R), 7 p.m.

Advertising